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only leave them to the decis
ment,—notifying the public
value of their testimony. We
their own stories. We hav
who would shrink from a v

freely of party strife, as much as to suppose that their statements in extreme cases are rare; but we and hope this is one of the substance of this false accusation of the American Society are "instructed" how to rotibly, and are threatened with if they disobey; meaning, of instructed and threatened by to execute that threat,—that Society. This accusation requires unprincipled men, unworthy if sustained by proof, must be If not sustained, it ought to the assertions of its author.

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OVERLIER.—The Editor says he never represented O to be endowed with a fund of ships; but only, that "providing New York for the support of dependent of tuition fees." March 21, 1935. He made subject, in other numbers of January of that year. Some understood, at that time, but other places, as confirming friends of Oberlin, that such We presume, however, that he never actually made that statements which were understood to confirm that report.

The suggestion, that the s

by whom the professors are to give a reasonable notice of subscriptions, he says, strict and he has no doubt it will be a great success. We need not wish. We know not what such a thing is, but we know that such a thing is the unwillingness of giving to its funds.

Mr. Shipper is now busy in second " in Michigan. brethren concurred with me to be more useful as a pioneer and institutions."

ANOTHER SLAVE CASE
and women, was yesterday. The officer on a writ of habeas corpus, Francis J. Dallon of Baltimore, was acting as a fugitive from service. Mr. Dallon acted as Mr. Dallon's

friend or other person in the
have present at the invest-
that Mr. William D. Sparks
be sent for, which was ac-
ceedings were suspended un-
Mr. Thomas J. Dallam, &
Mr. Harris, formerly of Bal-
chant in this city, identified
of Mr. Francis J. Dallam.

On the part of the slave, it
was, that she had lived in
Mr. Sparks during the last

As there was no evidence of her owing Mr. DeLoe, he granted a certificate was delivered up to the class.

The slave is an intelligent woman, considering her station; she had been gratified herself by Sparks and his family, that they would set her at liberty, in order to marry them. The offer, was declined on the part of the children, but she held out that she would at last be permitted to return to them.

Before she left the city she was the claimant's slave.—

So she was claimed as "— and the point in question was, whether she was Mr. Dallah service," according to the law. Her husband, and had fled from her, she was a slave, or "owed as such." It was found that there was nothing to the purpose: a slave came out only in connection with the purchase of a slave.

recovered, recognizes no such only the obligation to serve claimed as a chattel, but service. If, by the laws of Maryland as a chattel, or held to service for which Maryland is responsible this evidence that the better understood.—We had Mr. Dallas will not sell the means to give her freedom shall be glad to hear that he

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London dates to August 1840.

ENGLAND.—The British regarded on the 20th by the of October, on which occurred

Working Message:

My Lords and Gentlemen—The business enables me at your attendance in London for your labors, I have again with which you have applied business, and the attention

The assurances of friendship from all four Powers will assist you upon the prospective undisturbed.

I lament deeply that the rulers that country an exulting regret which prevails in regret of the hopes which the termination of the civil war realized. In fulfillment of contracted by the treaty of have afforded the Queen of a part of my naval force, I submitted solicitude to the peace in Spain which was the Queen of Spain Treaty, and the interests of all Europe.

I am happy to be able to endeavor to remove the division between France and Spain, which has been crowned with complete success, for that purpose governments, were accepted frank conciliatory spirit friendship have been re-established in a manner satisfactory and bona fide. I trust that this circumstance will close the ties which connect the great and friendly nations, among the important relations in which it has been to me a source of satisfaction to observe the tranquility and the diminution of grief and place in Ireland, and the triumphal system of general good disposition, and to repose her great natural resources.

